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The Tariff Bill Passes the Senate by Ten Majority.

PROSPERITY OR DE-

Senators Teller and Butler's Explanation to Conference-Expected Assurances

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .- On last to twenty-eight passed the Republican "prosperity measure" to "provide revenue for the government and to encourage the industries of the United States." It now remains for the conference committees of the two Houses to adjust the existing differences between the bill as it comes from the I have information from all the capienste amendments, and then, with the President's signature will be placed upon the statute books that law, the operation of which, is to open the way for the main body of the "prosperity show" whose coming has been so ex-tensively advertised and so long de-

The fight just ended over this bill differs from the previous fights over the rock-ribbed and hide-bound octrines of "revenue" and "protecneld together and maintained intact he separate organizations of the two old parties. During the discussion of he bill Republicans who have spent years of service in contending for the rotective principle were heard to deare that modern Republican "proection" meant a robbery of the people upon its final passage; thus proving the Populist contention that the tarff s only a local and secondary issue. The principle features in the discussion of the bill since our last letter

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The adoption on Monday of the Lodge amendment to place a tax on establishing this nospital which in ment was agreed to without even the formality of a yea and nay vote. Sentariff commission after some discus- social position or religious opinions sion was finally withdrawn.

into which a great deal of Nebraska will be treated. politics was injected, Senator Allen penly charging the Republican Ad-ninistration of Nebraska with the heft of over half million of dollars rom the State Treasury. Senator Alpon beet sugar was lost, the straight the following day, Wednesday, and that the debate should proceed under ve minute rule.

There was much interest manifested and around the Senate on Wedneslay, and it was known that sometime iring the day would end the long drawn out fight over the tariff bill. There was a large attendance of Senatime during the long and tedious dis- side of the Senate yesterday. er all the amendments offered during tors in explaining why they would either vote against the bill or refrain from voting at all. Some very inter-

Teller, who said in part: Mr. President, I have on so many ccasions declared myself a protectionist that it is hardly necessary for me to do it again. Had the bill been presented on protection lines, or upon establishments of Ceutua, Samarizes Republican lines, it would have had my vote, although I am not one of those who believe that is will be and Fernaneodo. The conditions of the pardon allow them to return to hose who believe that it will restore passed. In my opinion it takes good care of all the trusts and all the comsyndicates have had rather too much lo with the making of the bill."

Senator Butler in explaining why pancial and monopoly questions- been discovered.

TURKS STILL FOR WAR.

Turks Are Rapidly Strengthening Their Positions in Thessaly, and Entrenching Themselves in Other Ways.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July, 7 .- Graeto its representatives abroad containing a skillful defense of the Turkish case and declining to consider any frontier line in Thessaly north FEAT IN 1900, of the River Penelos, which it regards as the natural boundary.

It appears that the Sultan has convinced himself that the powers For Refraining From Voting-Bill Goes will not resort to coercion and has decided to test the alleged concert in the story given out by the police, of Europe to the utmost.

According to a circumstantial re-"We have nothing to fear," he

adventurers. What can they do had a loaded revolver, and beside him against 300,000 victorious troops in was a two-pound package of plaster Roumelia? "Supposing they wished to coerce me, who would undertake the task?"

Mrs. Nack and Guldensuppe. He took off his shoes so that no accidental noise

tals of Europe indicative of the in decision of the powers. NEGRO DEPUTIES IN KENTUCKY.

New United States Marshal in Louisville Ignores The Color Line.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—A. D. James, the United States Marshall his old and threadbare issue in that in the ranks of the Republican this like it. he vote on certain of its provisions afternoon by appointing two ne ndicated a breaking up of party ties gross as his principal deputies. They and a partial abandonment on the part are P. H. Kennedy of Henderson, of some Democrats and Republicans and Walker Blackburn of Russell-

CRASHED THROUGH A DRAWBRIDGE Electric Cars Falls Into The River-Four

Passengers Were Drowned. BAY CIAY, Mich., July 7,-An into taking them to support corpora-tions, trusts, and combines; while on Saginaw from this city, crashed tions, trusts, and combines; while on the other hand, was presented the inthreating spectral of Southern Demo-Saginaw from this city, crashed the observation spectacle of Southern Democrats (among them Tillman and Mc-Laurin of South Carolina, and Bacon and Clay of Georgia) contending for a seven passengers were carried down should be southern than into the river Mrs. William Mrs. protection upon the industries in into the river. Mrs. William Mc- Thorn went to the ground floor, where

The Asheville Gazette learns that George W. Vanderbilt is to erect a great charity and pay hospital within one mile of Asheville. The idea in bonds and stocks. This amend- many of its featues will rank with social position or religious opinions white stone. Then he severed the legs excitement was at fever heat.

There is nothing so well Sugar bounty took up the better part of the day. The discussion upon this large, easily accommodating 100 patients, and will cost completed \$100,rs Allen and Thurston of Nebraska, 000. Every possible kind of disease

Dubois, Pa., July 7.—The 13 year cherry tree.

mother was in a terrible condition. The upper portion of her body was roasted. She died after a few hours' suffering.

To Receipt in Full.

Senator White, of California, sent a hot charge into the Republican

"When this trust protecting bill is passed," he said, "all the trusts he day had been acted upon, a good in the country ought to give a re- the bathtub of the house at Woodside, ceipt in full to the chairman of the And then he looked hard at Mr. esting remarks were made by Senator Hanna, whose face grew very red.

MADRID, July 8 .- Queen Regent

Mason, Texas, July 8 .- The first national bank of Mason, the leading bank, here, has failed, and the

BELLEFONTE, PA., July 8.-Hancy-Senator Butler in explaining why he refrained from voting on the bill clinton county, was the scene of a fiendish crime this morning, in which "This bill is not defensible either as the victim (a 7-year-old girl) was revenue or protection measure, and f the tariff had not been used for a dered. The residents of the town are partisan football for a quarter of a filled with keenest indignation and ntury between the two old parties are making strenuous efforts to find n order to draw attention from the the murderer, of whom no clue has yet North Carolina:

According to Assistant Secretary Winston, paired on the question were Messrs.

Allen, Butler, Heitfeld, Kyle, Pettiof the Postoffice Department for Daysher ew, Stewart and Teller.

Senator Cannon, a Silver Republistamps during the fiscal year, endcan, voted with the Democrats against ing June 30th, 1898, will be as follows: Ordinary stamps, 3,444,167,-The vice-President announced as 000; newspaperand periodical stamps, Newbern Conferees on the part of the Senate, 6,462,000; postage due stamps, 21,Senators Allison, Aldrich, Platt, of 168,000. Of the ordinary stamps of North Carolina, \$6,080,000. onnecticut, Burrows, and Jones of evada, Republicans, and Vest, Jones Arkansas, and White, Democrats. of Arkansas, and White, Democrats.

The bill was reported to the House are of the 10 cent special delivery are of the 10 cent special delivery are of the series. As compared with the reported as conferees on the part of the quirements of the present year, faded and gray, and you would have a and ruin.

If you would have an abundance and ruin.

are of the 10 cent special delivery dark glossy hair, if you would have a and ruin.

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Bailey, McMillan, and Wheeler of Alabama, Democrats.
It is thought that the bill will be in enwespaper and periodicals, and couragened about week, and an adjournment is expected about the 20th of the month.

While the tariff bill is in conference While the tariff bill is in conference will take up and dispose of the Senate will take up and dispose of the Senate will take up and dispose of the Gendral bill, which was aderacked for the tariff.

Perhaps the most glaring evidence

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NEW YORK MURDER MYSTERY. Was Lured to Woodside by Mrs Nack.

and Shot by Thorn, Who Was Hid is a Closet-The Body Cut Up in Bath a Tub NEW YORK, July 7 .- There is no longentering an interesting stage. To-day the Porte dispatched a circular to its representatives about the re-to its representatives about the public knowlege on the picture of the public knowlege on the picture of the picture of the picture.

tective Bureau, has confessed that he planned with Mrs. Augustia Nack and himself committed the murder of William Guldensuppe, a Turkish bath masseur, and the former lover of Mrs. Nack. There are some inconsistencies and which is alleged to have reached Washington, D. C., July 12.—On last According to a circumstantial re-wednesday, the 7th, after a debate Sultan and an officer of them second hand, presumably from Sultan and an officer of them second hand, presumably from Sultan and an officer of them second hand, presumably from Sultan and an officer of them second hand, presumably from Sultan and an officer of them second hand, presumably from Sultan and an officer of them second hand, presumably from Sultan and an officer of them second hand, presumably from Sultan and Sultan and

> ed by Mrs. Nack. On Monday, the statement says, Thorn went early to said. "The six powers failed to co-erce Vassos and his two thousand on the upper floor. In his pocket he of paris. He waited for the arrival of

> > could spoil his carefully laid plan. THE VICTIM ARRIVES. It was between 10 and 11 o'clock in

"Willie, don't wait for me. Go for Kentucky, created consternation through the house and see how you

OPENS the FATAL CLOSET. Thorn, concealed behind the door of the closet, heard Guldensuppe's steps on the stairs as he complied with the woman's request. Carelessly Guldensuppe opened door after door until he came to the closet where Thorn stood.

more is embodied in this alleged con-fession. Mrs. Nack obeyed Thorn's injunction and the murderer returned

ment. The hospital will be very large each each and the second of the se pipe and sat looking at his handiwork, until Mrs. Nack returned in the surrey. BUNDLES THROWN INTO THE RIVER. Carrying the bundles with him they both took the ferry-boat across to New York on the way over they threw the bundles into the river. How one

burned this afternoon while up a is not explained in the confession. Populists and Silver Republicans. A ing. She was 15 feet from the says he is going to arrange for the

ditch outside the house. CONTRADICTORY STATEMENT.

a pound of plaster of paris has been discovered. This find is regarded as tails of the alleged confession.

Grand Army colony in Georgia, is leg in ten feet of the wire. So don't master's judgment. Ignoring every again a defaulter and fugitive from be altogether wretched," and he other horse he kept his small, black justice. Lascelles ingratiated himself went off to look after the marewith the people of Fitzgerald, and quickly became one of its most popuand swindling. His speculations from citizens of Fitzgerald and non-resident wholesale houses amount to about

Indebtedness of Our Cities.

Winston Republican. The following is said to be the in debtedness of the principal cities in

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OLE MISTIS.

Winner of the Most Famous Race Ever Run on Tennessee Soil.

winner. I have never regarded her seer to flay you alive after this race. as a promising candidate, and of Do you hear, now?" late she has been going so badly in "Yes, Marster," said Jake, as he seems to be more so of late, and has horse, Loraine, was. -At that mothrough the house and see how you like it.

"Oh! I'll just stay here until you come back," Guldensudpe replied. But Mrs. Nack, according to the confession, was anxious not to see the shouldn't ride a speckled steer to the replied that the boy Brutus knew noth-onel,' he said, in his blunt way, 'he poyou see that path of firm clay shouldn't ride a speckled steer to there in the center of the tracks. fession, was anxious not to see the actual commission of the murder she shouldn't ride a speckled steer to there in the center of the track?

water for me—the mare is fast, very Well, it runs from the last eighth to bed planned. This is the first time in Kentucky which have for so many years that a negro has had the power of separate organizations of the two ually working her himself, with Jake; and, besides you know how Jake as rider, and I never saw such she is. She's foolish about things at improvement, Anne," he said as he the old home, ain't she, Jake!" came around to her chair. "If I could only win that stake it would

be the happiest day of my life. path in the orchard for weeks, mare responded with a gallant leap peevish, vacillating and unnerved. come round the last time throw her Last night," he said slowly, and on this path—the footing is good with more seriousness than was his cut her loose, and I don't believe custom, "I dreamed of your dear any of them can head you!"

said to Mrs. Nack, "and come back here wall and stood looking at it in silent of Jim Weatherall, I'll he is clever and honest and will sur-

prise you vet.'

of discovering and weighing, hereto- softly and tenderly, "My ole Mistisfore unknown and unseen stars, my ole Mistis?" should not be able, when properly directed, to weigh the various came over the mare! Not to day, as old daughter of Jerry Fauntz, living portion body of the found its way to two miles south of here, was fatally the woods in which was discovered determine which one of several was she nervous and unruly, whirlhorses will win a race. These chances ing 'round and 'round, endeavoring of his promised freedom. Crazed not control their forces for Hough. Acting Inspector O'Brien thinks he may be computed as accurately as to break away, or refusing to line Some matches and fire works in her pocket ignited, firing her cloth-option was agreed to to take a vote on lot lowing day. Wednesday and state of the lot low in the local three days are described to the lot low in the local three days are described to the local three days are descri also says that Thorn in his confession cian may determine the chances of and apparently indifferent - and to friend said that he had been dis- life in a fever-stricken patient. At only in her quick, glancing eye and appointed in the house at Woodside, 10 o'clock, on the day of Waterloo, the almost imperceptible play of her as the drain from the bath tub instead Napoleon is said to have remarked ears could a close observer have seen of running into a sewer, ran into a that he had ninety chances out of a the great struggle going on within hundred of gaining the battle; at her-a struggle to control the frantic noon over seventy, he had said; at 2 desire for wild flight-a desire in-Acting Inspector O'Brien is quoted o'clock forty; at 3 twenty, and when herited from an hundred ancestors—

> grand stand, dazed and confused thunderbolt! with the mighty crowd around her himself in business at Fitzgerald, the race. The best one may break his Jake had great confidence in his went to his whip. It flashed a mo-

> > mense. Never before was assembled Unused to the crowd and the flying

"Dat she is, Marse Jim."

"And we've run her on the clay full head for the first time. The

The morning of the greatest race became the boy's anxiety. Left to himself in a crowd of rough jockeys, The city was crowded with visitors; excitement was at fever heat.

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In the mare and annoy the boy, it was the felt it—he was beaten?

Mr. McLean's record on that issue. They felt that McLean was suffer-raine now fairly flew! He seemed to know the time had come. His own mare? She was falling back. He whose silver record some found obformality of a yea and nay vote. Sen-ator Spooner's amendment creating a out regard to their financial means, paris until it looked like a block of The city was crowded with visitors; who did what they could to frighten among horsemen as the ordinary over and stroke the great gray's chances of the various horses to win neck and say to her: "Doncher be a great race. It is not to be won- afeered, ole Mistis-dis am Jakedered that the human mind, capable little Jake," and then he would add.

The starter is talking-Jake knews

eyes on the big, galloping bay, and his ruin! Two o'clock! The crowd was im- his swaggering, insolent driver.

eave you an' de ole mare in the home-stretch to pick grass." But the satyr imp said never a word, and Discovery of Shortage to Accounts of State

[Continued from last week.]

III.

For several days Anne was in a test of quiet happiness. She did you keep [up with him—easy as that of quiet happiness. She did you keep [up with him—stay with him—stay with him—transported and a death of quiet happiness. She did you keep [up with him—stay with him—transported and indifferent. Jake dreaded the and that the bonds given by the dispensation that the bonds given by the dispensation of the struggle up to date, as gleaned from unbiased as well accounts are in each case worthless and that no steps have been taken to punish any of the offenders. The advanced in gasps, his throat was dry! "Cum on little who have falled bonds given by the dispensation of the struggle up to date, as gleaned from unbiased as well as counts are in each case worthless and that no steps have been taken to punish any of the offenders. The advanced in the punish any of the offenders. The showing has created a sensation.

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"That boy Jim Weatherall is a trump. He has got more horse sense in a month than I have in a year!"

"Marster,"—slowly—"you sho'ly don't 'spee' me ter whip ole Mistis wid dist"—applopatically.

"Central Committee was instructed to or forward he knew not. "Cum on little"—but he barely caught the independent State ticket in the field. It was also decided to ask the county

Anne looked up in astonishment.

The Colonel continued. "You know Ole Mistis is entered in the Cumber- Colonel, "Did you hear what I said! Sound, so far away did Loranne sider appear to be. Another roar! Turee mile: The track was a small white line stretched in the air. Jake land Futurity, worth \$50,000 to the Do as I tell you or I'll have the overheard the shouts of the riders behind didate for U. S. Senator will be enhim, the slashing of many whips as dorsed. the keen instruments of torture fell her work under the new jockey that took the whip and turned the mare scudded before the field of noise be-It was between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning when Mrs. Nack and her victim, Guldensuppe, drove up in the surrey. Thorn heard Mrs. Nach ask you know how interested he has the surrey. Thorn heard Mrs. Nach ask you know how interested he has the surrey of the final entrance fee. But Jim—white distance into line. But he mentally said:

"What! Me beat ole Mistis wid distance the heard of noise beat hind her like a sea-bird the hurricane's roar, and yet she seemed to get no nearer the demon base beat hind. The surrey of the surrey Guldensuppe a few questions about the house and heard Guldensuppe answer. Then Mrs. Nack said according while her cheeks were scarlet—

to the confession:

you know now interested he has always been in the horses, Anne!—
tis? I'll take it myself fust! Sho'ly Marster ain't at hissef''—and he looked around to see where the bay while her cheeks were scarlet—
to the confession: ole Mistis, not yit!" said her ashenfaced driver as he bent to her stride and patted her sweat covered neck. At the last half! It seemed to Jake tinuation of the contests for the difthey had gone a day's journey—that ferent places on the State ticket and time had stopped and eternity had different positions on the combegun since he shot away on that frenzied ride. How many long miles yet lay between him, it seemed, and where Miss Anne sat, pale and statue-like, in the blurred bank of humanity under the grand stand! The last quarter! Jake raised in his stirrups. "Now ole Mistis, go!" he fairly shouted, as he gave her

Never more would I race a horse— haven't we, Jake? Well, now, boy, another and another—but no nearer As the door sprung open Thorn shot Guldensuppe right in the head. He almost upset of late. I am weak, old mare feel at home. When you had been turned loose, too, and increased the distance between them with demoniacal swiftness! Like a death-stab the thought went through protection upon the industries in which their States were interested, which their States were interested, while one, McEnery, of Louisiana, respected his vote in favor of the bill upon its final passage; thus proving any of them can nead you:

Thorn went to the ground floor, where contention that the fact that me, that he had advocated a free sillation. The tears gushed that he had advocated a free sillation. The tears gushed that he had advocated a free sillation. The tears gushed that he had advocated a free sillation. The tears gushed this, "he said, "I've got a thousand dollars in my pocket to buy you if you win this race, and, on the word to the point of the first time, that he had advocated a free sillation. The tears gushed this, "he said, "I've got a thousand dollars in my pocket to buy you if you win this race, and, on the word to the point of the first time, that he had advocated a free sillation. The tears gushed this, "he said, "I've got a thousand dollars in my pocket to buy you if you win this race, and, on the word to the point of the first time, that he had advocated a free sillation. The tears gushed this, "he said, "I've got a thousand dollars in my pocket to buy you if you win this race, and, on the word to the point of the first time, that he had advocated a free sillation. The tears gushed this, "he said, "I've got a thousand dollars in my pocket to buy you if you win this race, and, on the word to the could not win. The tears gushed this, "he said, "I've got a thousand dollars in my pocket to buy you if you win this race, and, on the word to the could not win. The tears gushed the could not win. The t Cuts Up the Dead Body.

All this conversation and much nore is embodied in this alleged concession. Mrs. Nack obeyed Thorn's ession. longer they waited the more intense became the boy's anxiety. Left to himself in a crowd of rough jockeys, who did what the more intense that away! But look' Lo-They felt that Molean's record on that issue.

knew it, he felt it-he was beaten? whose silver record some found ob-Overcome with grief and shame, he forgot all about Loraine. He forgot all about Loraine. He thought only of the old home, of his love for his master, of Miss Anue, of his idolatrous worship of the mare, Governor, but it was evident that the had mingled with the fact that be had ruined them all. A clay path flashed thought of Jim Weatherall's wordsof his promised freedom. Crazed

Go home, ole Mistis! Go home, ole tion of endurance, as the delegates Mistis!! Fo home!!!" Acting Inspector O'Brien is quoted as saying that Thorn has made a state-ment in which he positively denies dering on the field, and later a solution as a grand example, as a grand example, the mare an acture. It was a grand example, the mare an acture. To the surprise of the spectators that he murdered Guldensuppe or knows who did it.

An examination has been made of the bathtub of the house at Woodside, and in a trap underneath the tub about a pound of plaster of paris has been where a chance in the apound of plaster of paris has been where gone forever!

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Atlanta, Ga, July S.—Sidney Lazcelles, alias "Lord Beresford" of Georgia, a shrewd swindler, known throughout the country, who was recently pardoned out of the State nenitently pardoned out of the State nenitently pardoned out of the State nenitently said Jim, who had come up to whisper a few words of encourage ment before the horses started; "there is always a chance in a horse off!!"

The starter is talking—Jake knews at tween herself and the bay. The and a terrible weight on her heart. The flag drops; the ball of living, fiery flesh is shot; a roar and shoulders—the gray mare came like which says, "They're off! They're off! Loraine's driver, startled which says, "They're off! They're and now thoroughly in earnest, and now there is always a chance in a horse off! I'm the mignty crowd around ner and a terrible weight on her heart. The starter is talking—Jake knews to what, but he gathers the reins that the pathers the reins talking—Jake knews the pathers the pat tween herself and the bay. The ment in the air and fell with sting-

ing emphasis on the bay's shoulders! The animal swerved—that blow was care of all the trusts and all the combinations of the country; and, if I can say it without being offensive in my judgment the trusts and combines and syndicates have had rather too much syndicates have had rather too much syndicates have had rather too much supposed.

A straight line, says instrumenties, ed, after being in sess such a galaxy of beauty and gallantous the wealthiest man in town. Last the wealthiest man in town. Last for the first quarter, was almost are thirty thousand.

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Date of all the trusts and all the combines and supposed to the country and gallantous try in the Volunteer state. The drivers were weighed, horses handing the combines are thirty thousand.

Date of all the trusts and all the combines as assembled such a galaxy of beauty and gallantous try in the Volunteer state. The drivers were weighed, horses handing the combines are thirty thousand. been issued for his arrest for cheating capped and all sent up the stretch. himself to be flying in the air, tied slightly to avoid it. Only a yard or Jake was delighted when told he to a projectile. The roar of the two-but yards are miles when secwas to ride ole Mistis. He was ignorant to the fact that the mare was thought to be no fix to win and that the betting was 20 to 1 against her.

> But when his master came to him own horse—there was nothing there shouting to a man, when the fleet road lease, at his office in Salisbury who has shown the greatest spirit of But when his master came to true in the stretch to give him instructions even the little darkey saw something was wrong. He had never seen the Colonel look that way before. His eyes were stern, but exfore. His eyes were stern, but exfore. His eyes were stern, but exfore. His eyes were stern, but exfore miles to go; don't pump us out defered a beautiful girl seated on the ground animal, having no one to guide her, turned suddenly into the draw-gate that opened on the infield and left a mangled rider on the track. Later they stood, a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood, a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around the ground they stood as a surging crowd, around the ground they stood as a surging animal, having no one to guide her, on the 27th day of July. He has is- bossism. As an officer of the Popufore. His eyes were stern, but expressionless; his voice husky with fust mile."
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> miles to go; don't pump us out de they stood, a surging crowd, around a beautiful girl seated on the ground emotion, and the quick spirit of But this disturbed not Jake. If a and holding a bruised and bleeding command seemed to have given way to the evil genius of despair. Quiet all others it is his infinite patience. and commanding as ever, but Jake and locality overtopping and commanding as ever, but Jake was a true type of his and half unconsciously began murshow great increase in the number and more than three-fourths were saw he was in no mood to be crossed and he all but guessed his master in the swamp had a quicker eye, or 'Most home, ole Mistis! 'Most home, ole Mistis! 'Most home of deaths to-day from the intense opposed to a convention. Therefore heat, although it is a trifle more en-If you would have an abundance of dark glossy hair, if you would have a scalp, free from dandruff and irritating humors, or if your hair is ritating humors, or if your hair is and he all but guessed his master in the swamp had a quicker eye, or host tome, or institution, in the swamp had a quicker eye, or host tome, or institution, "Lister to what I tell you, and do "how the mare goes to his girth and win?" and interpreting correctly the There is no sign of rain or cooler "Lister to what I tell you, and do as I tell you. Do you see that bay horse there?"
>
> See with what a bold half joyous smile that, despite her there? there?"
>
> Weak Marster." and Jake cast his easy, graceful, unconcerned. I thought of their victory, he closed

CREATES A SENSATION.

the gray mare, as she pulled anon on Di-pensary Ometals in South Caroline the bit, told even her inexperienced rider that she had a reserve supply of speed. But how much? And due by county dispensers to the State Nineteen Thomas her lide Trouble didn't the bay have more?
On they went! Two miles! Jake sary Board of Control to-day. The knew it by a second roar from the stand as they passed. He tried to but it is probable that the total sum look forward but the wind cut his will be much larger. For the period between March 28th, 1896, and November 30th, 1896, the shortage is \$12.

raine's driver still rode unconcerned raine's driver still rode unconcerned that the bonds given by the dinner.

organizations of the party to place independent legislative tickets in the field. At the State convention a can-

OHIQ DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Declares For a Free Silver Platform and John R. M'Lean For Sepator-Nominates a Straight Silver Ticket, With Horace

L. Chapman at Its Head. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 29.—The preliminary work of the Democratic State convention to-day showed that it was almost unanimous for free silver and John R. McLean for Senator. There was, however, a con mittees.

In the contest for Governor John Welty and Horace L. Chapman showed much strength to-day. Even f the McLean men insist on putting through the Hough slate tomorrow, it is believed that there will be sevdozen or more candidates to show On all sides it was held that no

their respective polls. inal Bryan man at Chicago even before the nomination was made, and as known, is fourteen.

the McLean lieutenants to-day considered the situation serious enough under the mare's nose, and then he to have another man ready for the slate in the event that they could mare in the path, let out all his rein, Democratic State conventian here and flung himself forward on her neck, clinging to her mane like an ble political occasions in the history imp on a flying cloud. Thrusting of Ohio. It was a convention of two brown heels into her flanks, he burst out crying, and in tones that moved even the victorious rider of who were candidates for places on flieted with the terrible disease. Loraine, he sobbed: "Ole Mistis! the State ticket. In the contests ole Mistis! Dis am Jake—little Jake? for favorites it was also a conven-

> continuously from 10 a. m. till almost that hour to-night. The ticket nominated is as fol-Governor-HORACE L. CHAPMAN.

took no recess and were in session

Supreme Judge-J. P. Spriggs. Attorney General-W. H. DORE.

State Treasurer-JAMES F. WIL-

Board of Public Works-PETER H. DEGNAN. School Commissioner-Byron H.

HARD. A motion was made to endorse W. J. Bryan for the Presidential nomi- fied with the explanation of the nation in 1900, but under the ruling chairman of the committee. Mr. of the chair there was a substitute for three cheers for Bryan, which were one must admit was fair. He could given with much vigor, after which communicate with each member of the convention, at 9 p. m., adjourn- the committee and if a majority of

DATE FOR THE HEARING.

Craige will hear testimony from D. found that more than three-fourths L. Russell, Z. V. Walser, and the of the committee was opposed to the the betting was 20 to 1 against her.

"All enybody's got to do," he said to himself, "is to set on her and guide 'er. I'd like to see 'em beat ole Mistis!"

"All enybody's got to do," he said the bay and held her in. The gray mare thrust her long neek unnew board of directors of the North der the wire—and the race was won!

A moment later the crowd of gray mare thrust her long neek unnew board of directors of the North Carolina Railroad, if any they have the almost invincible prowess of his shouting, frenzied people ceased to first out of first, on the issue of fraud in the shouting, frenzied people ceased to first out of first, on the issue of fraud in the shouting, frenzied people ceased to first out of first, on the issue of fraud in the shouting, frenzied people ceased to first out of first, on the issue of fraud in the shouting, frenzied people ceased to first out of first, on the issue of fraud in the shouting, frenzied people ceased to first out of first, on the issue of fraud in the shouting, frenzied people ceased to first out of first, on the issue of fraud in the shouting. The shouting frenzies was opposed to the calling of the committee was opposed to the new board of directors of the North Carolina Railroad, if any they have the almost invincible prowess of his shouting, frenzied people ceased to first out of first out of

COAL MINERS' STRIKE

GAINING STRENGTH RAPIDLY IN THE

Expected at Ohio Mines Deputy U. & Marshalt on Guard.

Prrrancuo, July 8.- The close of the

visions of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, only about 150 men working there; all of the railroad mines closed down with the exception of the M. A. Hanna & Ce., mines along the Panhandle, the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Company and a few indivi-

effect on the situation The lianna mines have about onethird of their usual number of men at work, and this slight increase over yesterday appears to be the only ad-vantage the operators have gained. The coming out of the men along the Baltimore and Ohio is a decided victory for the miners, because these men

were working under an iron clad agreement, and by their loyalsy to their brethren forfeit \$8,000 in wages which the company helds out. The situation as to the supply of coal cannot be called serious as yet because there are from 12 to 15,000,000 of bushels of black diamonds in stock

of it could be shipped to the lakes. CYCLONE KILLS FOURTEEN.

ecompanied by a Cloudburst, Which Washed Out Railroad Tracks and Ditched Trains, Doing About \$1,000 000 Damage.

DULUTH, MINN., July 7 .- Fourteen eople are now known to have been killed in the eyclones and cloudbursts in this section of Minnesota yesterday and to-day. The storm eral ballots, in order to permit the was general, and it is impossible to estimate the amount of damage with any degree of certainty. The cyclone, which was central near Glenwood, standard bearer should be selected who had any gold streak in his reawho had any gold streak in his rec-for seventy-five miles each side of ord. While it was conceded that R. F. there and particulars are hard get. Hough, a McLean man, was an orig-

of live stock was killed. Reports of washouts, floods, and eyclones are being received almost hourly. Every railroad in the State has had some damage to the tracks and rolling

The storm was so general it is hard to even approximate the loss, but considering crop and other damage

it will probably exceed \$1,000,000. BOSSES AND BOSSISM.

zers Who are Crying, "Bossiam"-It is

Nebraska Independent. There are some people who be come greatly alarmed at the cry of There are those who Allen and other leaders of the Populist party in the same class. The charge is brought about because Senator Butler refused to call a meeting of the National executive committee of the Peoples Party upon the request of a few politicians that he do so. Senator Butler, in a spirit Lieutenant Governor-MELVILLE quite different from a political boss, accorded those requesting the convention a most respectful hearing, and explained to them that in his opinion a convention at this time could not result in any good, that it would mean a large expense to the party and would probably result in a damage to the party by proving to be a failure in the attendance and enthusiasm. They were not satis-A straight line, says mathematics, ed, after being in session continu- the committee desired that he call the committee together to fix a time for the National convention, he would do so. This was apparently satisfactory and they seemed willing

to abide the decision of the individ tee scattered in all parts of the Uni-

subcutaneous tissues of the scalp and the obliteration of the hair follicles,



THE NASHVILLE CONFERENCE.

gates representing nobody but them- hands of the whole outfit. selves, issued a long address and In conclusion, we desire to take appointed a National committee rep- the most charitable view of the pur- too" and add:

are small and insignificant.

conference. We are glad that they from advancing its principles or from see the folly and wickedness of this doing its full duty on behalf of sufpart of their conduct. Therefore, if fering and outraged humanity. they mean what they say, this trouble will from henceforth be at an

Next they very foolishly attemptwere the great evils and that free coinage of silver would not help one prolific producers of trusts is the scarcity of money and falling prices. rising sun. There is another class fact to show more than ordinary nation in transportation rates, restandard and the transportation moond place, it is the worst kind of scorned to carry politics into the prespolitics to attempt to belittle a quesand take sides. To the People's fact. Party is due the credit for bringing the silver question along with other great issues to the front. It is a part of wisdom for us to keep this and to magnify our connection as a suggested in this case. There are othparty with the same, in order that had no hesitancy in violating them. our party may gain recruits from that our party has ever gained, or repute by the "present administranot more than one issue or question say to the millions of voters who are of a dead negro away from home, or now aroused to the importance of the remains of a respected native cit- the Charlotte Observer are pitiful. the free coinage of silver alone that izen if they think they see an excuse our chief doctrines is the most effec- way. We are loath to comment on tive way that we can conceive of to this ghoulish business, but for the benprevent recruits from coming to our efit of these two papers who seem to party. We should magnify the fact be losing all sense of decency, we will that the silver question is our reform state a fact or two. in order to hold the attention and have the ears of the free silver De-

natural monopoly. Again, they foolishly declare that unless the next National Convention of the People's Party does what they, this minority faction think should be done, that they will bolt the party organization; and in this connection the Asheville Citizen, whatever your Committee, as far as they were able you wish to appear like prowling hy- fore there was no need of a conference Convention representing their fac. have made pretty spectacles of your ences. The work of the conference There is nothing, however. party in this, for if the ring-leaders, in such a disorganizing movement. should attempt to bolt the party or We do not wish that such a matter have assumed more and more power to call a separate Convention of their as the above shall be a cause of dis- until now they take the liberty of

grow and gain recruits.

There were no doubt a considerable number of true Populists who stayed at home who have had more or less sympathy with the desire to hold a conference; but such Populists will ville Citizen, says: not follow this self constituted comto be in the interest of the advance- Judge Simonton's decision.

resenting their faction. (We would poses and intentions of the selfhave published the address, etc., constituted leaders in this movethis week but on account of local ment. As far as their efforts are diness and brutality, astounded and matter it is crowded out, but will ap- rected toward educating the voters shocked the State. along strictly Populist lines, and to We beg to differ: There is a con-They charged that there were cer- bring recruits into our party, the siderable portion of the State heretain Populists who desired to kill National Committee and every true abouts that is not at all astounded the Peoples Party, or to turn it over Populist will accord them full credit or shocked unless it be with approvto the Democratic party, and claim- and say "well done"; and if the con- al. The time is ripe for somebody ed that they represented the only ference should have the effect of to say something, and it appears true Populists who could be trusted causing these men to be more earn- that there is one man in the State ing his end. This morning the Senato be faithful to its principles. Now est and zealous in their efforts for not afraid to say it. Protests in tor revived somewhat, but only tempoif there is a single Populist in the the Peoples Party in the future than gentle words have availed nothing, United States who is in favor of dis- they have been in the past, then all and vigorous expressions only seems There banding the organization or of turn- will be glad that they held the con- to have any effect these days. ing it over to the Democratic party, ference and that it had such a benewe do not know him; but, if there ficial effect upon them; and to this are any such, they are very few in end we would be glad to see all Popnumber. There are certainly not as ulists who think that they need such decadence of respect and a warning many such as there are so-called a meeting to stimulate them to re-Populists who did all in their power newed efforts to do their duty as but none but a blind idiot will seri- death came. by trading and dickering and other- Populists, hold other and frequent ously deny that such conditions ex wise to elect McKinley, and it is no-conferences, in the meantime let the ist. Eversince the decision of the ticeable that some of this latter class National Committee and the great United States Supreme Court on the ris. He had almost completed his 79th were loudest in clamoring for this rank and file of the party pursue the income tax there has been a want of year, having been born in February, conference. Both of these classes even tenor of their way, ready to confidence and a feeling of doubt-Next, they declare that they de- their efforts advance our party and ple toward the last resort of justice sire to see the bickerings, divisions, its principles and equally ready to exin the courts. We do not say this by seven years, and Hon. Galusha A. affairs of men. Why should it not appeared by seven years, and Hon. Galusha A. affairs of men. and criminations among Populists pose and fight to the bitter end any ought to be, but we say that IT IS. Grow, now a member of the House cease. This business has been in- andall, whether inside of the party or We are not announcing a faith; we augurated and carried on largely by out, who may attempt to disrupt, dithose who were clamoring for the vide or injure the party or prevent it

The Charlotte Observer seems to ed to belittle the silver question by have yoked itself with the Asheville that, under given conditions, the desaying that trusts and monopolies Citizen recently, and a pretty pair of cision of a judge-especially a fedjacks they make. The Citizen noses eral judge—can be almost exactly his home in this city last Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock, after a protracted illness, took place in the Senste chamber today, benose at, and when it turns, up goes telligent people, and such anticipa-

Recently there passed away in North Carolina a man esteemed for many of the higher virtues, albeit the last to A sufficient increase of the legal ten- claim possession of them; a modest der money of the country, whether man, an able man and a brave man; it comes from an increase of gold a man of lovable character-S. Mc-Dowell Tate. He was universally remoney, silver money, or paper spected, if not universally understood money, will cause prices to rise to a He had been Treasurer of the State, just level, and such a rise will cause we are informed that he was at the a very large number of the most pains to make the entrance of his sucodious and oppressive trusts to cessor, the present Treasurer, into th crumble and vanish as fog before a ble; that he went out of his way, in duties of that office as smooth as possiof trusts, like the Standard Oil trust tesy. Hence our surprise to learn, not only that the present administraand the Anthracite Coal trust that is tion was not represented at the funeral caused almost entirely by discrimi- of Col. Tate, but that to the fact that he had been an honest official of the State there was not even paid the bates, etc. In short, the two great simple tribute of placing the capitol producers of trusts are the gold flag at half mast. There was, it would seem, a studied effort apparent in this shameful neglect to belittle the nopoly. These evils must be reme- memory of one who had never been died before trusts can ever be curbed. a partisan in the offensive sense, whose crushed and abolished. In the sec- good in all, and who would have heart was large enough to see some

ence of the dead. Of course this extraordinary show tion which, whether the greatest is- ing of ill manners does not greatly sue or not, is now and will be in the matter so far as Col. Tate's friends next campaign, the one issue above than that. Has the State of North of life? It appears that such is the

> Then the Charlotte Observer says "me too" and adds:

There are some among them who ers among them who do know, but who

educated probably on this question are many matters on which the opin- "the subtile corps of sappers and alone. Nine-tenths of the recruits ion of Democrats is not held in high miners—the reprobated system—the ever will gain, understood and tion," and we do not suppose that agreed with our party on probably Democratic opinions as to what constitutes propriety have any precedence over other matters. Democrats are we no longer consider it as one of to get up a whine over either in any-

It has never been a custom for the mocrats and Republicans, that we may teach them the importance of State officer with the exception of other reforms that we advocate. It Governor. The decease of an official TBE TARIFF BILL IN CONFERENCE.

them would be in better condition to keep you quiet, the next time the dea of these conference committees are to cease of a prominent Democrat occurs, a greater or less extent accepted by some note of the sad event will be the House and Senate. Both Houses And should the Taxable Value of Railro made. If you don't believe it, just of- are usualy tired out by the time the There were no doubt a number of fer the opportunity.

THE CRITICISMS OF COURTS.

The pair of Jacks are at it again. "The Tattler," writing in the Ashe- ence committees often to put into a ple ought to read.

to the reports. This enables confer-

SENATOR ISHAM G. HARRIS.

rarily. During the afternoon he sank

rapidly and passed away peaceably

when death came, his son, Mr. Edward

K. Harris and the latter's wife; Repre-

sentative Benton McMillan, of Tenn-

essee; Miss Polk, from his native State.

where the Senator had lived for some

time. Another son, Charles H. Harris

Probably so man in public life had

been identified with more of the his-

Congress in 1849. His Congressional

any member of either House, ante-

dating Senators Morrill and Sherman

The remains will lie in State in the

hall of the Senate on Saturday morn-

services will be held in the Senate

will be taken to Memphis, leaving here

for a few hours at Nashville. The in-

terment will be in Elmwood cemetery

Senate chamber by eight members of

the Capitol police, and placed in the semi

circular area immediately in front of the presiding officer's desk. The Senate cham-ber was elaborately draped for the occasion.

Around the historical halls were placed tall

palms and potted plants and over the Vice-

President's desk hung garlands of bay leaves. The desk of the late Senator was

Hugh Johnston, acting chaplain of the

The members of the House of Represen

and his cabinet officers who took seats in

The services were brief and simple, con-

The remains will be taken to Nashville

GENERAL NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Announcement is made of the en

daughter of the late President Haves

to ensign Harry E. Smith of the Uni

The Iowa Gold D mocrats held

The Virginia Branch of the Society

relating to the order in Virginia, the

dent, Dr. Geo. Ben. Johnston; secre-

A water spout washed out the rail.

road track on the Louisville and Nash-

ville road at Harris station, near Rich

mond, ditching the Southbound pas-

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

and will lie in State at the capitol a day.

ng only of prayers offered by Rev. Mr. aston, Rev. Mr. Duffey, and Chaplain

ntatives.

tatives then filed in and took seats.

Candler of House of Represe

ted States Navy

against free coinage, etc.

tary, Patrick C. Cabell.

ginning at 12 o'clock.

from Pennsylvania, by one year.

were present at his bedside

Washington, D. C.

It is distressing to contemplate passed the two Houses when the bill mittee any further than their efforts that the Governor of such a State as was under discussion. In fact, some and purposes shall appear to them North Carolina should use language of the worst legislation on our statute such as Russell used in speaking of books to-day has been manufactured ment and building up of the party. blame can attach to Russell for dif-Whenevef that committee shall at- fering honestly with the judge in tempt, if it should, any work of dis- the matter, but that he should turn Those who attended the Nashville organization or a movement to split such exhibition weakens his case in portant changes made. Every Con-Conference, many if not most of the party, such Populists as we have the public mind and makes friends gressman and Senator should watch whom were self-constituted dele- referred to will promptly wash their for the Southern Railway. Poor these conferences reports more care-North Carolina.

The Charlotte Observer says "me tion.

The Governor's outrageous as sault upon Judge Simonton and Kerr Craige, Esq., has, in its fierce-

We regret as much as any one possibly can that there should be a confidence in the federal judiciary,

give full credit to all who through almost of contempt-among the peoare describing a condition.

Now, so far as we can ascertain the decision handed down in the lease matter was what was almost after the Senate ceremonies. On surprised, nor have we seen anybody that was. It has come to be so at Memphis. iota in remedying those evils. In the first place, they show a want of comprehension of the causes that comprehension of the causes that the most of t -almost awful-but who can deny man who had been so prominent in public

> While people have such antiments and feelings as are above and cated. they are, as yet, loath to give them utterance. But why do these sentiments exist? Is it the fault of the courts, or of the people?

It is no new thing for the courts to be under suspicion or to receive de-

Jno. Jay was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court when first establish ed, and was commissioned by George ed, and was commissioned by George ing the Representatives came the diplomatic corps. Then entered the President those early days, the weakness of the front row of the semi-circle just in front which high tribunals can be guilty, of the casket. but he himself, would not condone nor associate with that weakness. He left the bench and in writing to Washington about the event said:

"I left the bench perfectly conrinced that, under a system as defective, it would not obtain the energy, weight and dignity which were essential to its affording due all others on which a great majority Carolina put into high office men who support to the national government, of the voters of America will divide do not know the ordinary courtesies nor acquire the public confidence and respect which, as the last resort to the justice of the nation, it should

While Marshall was Chief Justice the court was guilty of some setions and decisions which called forth vig fact prominently before the people, have no idea of what the proprieties orous criticism and denunciation Democrats are pleased to call the Kentucky. father of Democracy. He denounced

the court as canker which should be exterminated before its venom has reaches so much of the body politic as to get beyond control.'

The mewlings of the correspondent of the Asheville Citizen and of They seem to beg for a profound senger train. The train was making a respect for something toward which the people have begun to look with and fireman were badly injured. suspicion and doubt. In fact these papers make us think of some old Senator, who when caught at some in Coxey's army, in a mad search for ing to the Southern Railroad of his rascality—such as dealing in notoriety, met his death on the 4th pany which makes to you a report sugar stocks &c-and is told about Council of State to take any official it, goes out and yawps about a lack reputation from jumping from bridges eighty-one miles. Their ner earnings of "Senatorial courtesy."

is only through the silver question while in office has usually been official. The tariff bill, which passed the that we can reach the ears of such ly noted, but not the death of an ex- Senate on Wednesday of last week, is voters to impress them with the vital official. Only a few months ago, so still being considered by the confertwenty-third man to make the foolnecessity of more legal tender money good a man as Hon. S. M. Finger was ence committees of the two houses. and the public operation of every called from earth. At that time "AN- For nearly four months the two Houses OTHER administration" was in power, have been laboring and talking over but there is no official record of any this tariff bill, but the sixteen men the country during the week, especefficial note having been taken of that who make up the conference commitsad event by the preceeding administice of the two Houses will now change and frame the bill to suit themselves. Now Dr. Joke Caldwell, and you of conference. The present tariff law is burg, Akron and Louisville suffer they appointed a National Committename is, just let yourself loose on Senate amendments to the Wilson tee and authorized this National this matter as well as others unless law were accepted by the House, there endure the heat longer hanged him-self in a cool cellar. Another sleeping and plunged three stories. In Akron, Ohio, the intensity of the heat was so seives? We do-and so must anybody committee between the House and else whose mind has not been softened Senate was originally confined to adgreat that it set on fire the shafting department of the Akron Iron and by the hot weather or some other justing and compromising the differences between the two Houses, but damage to the property to the value of each year these conference committees \$100,00

following, and the party without the liberty of promising that, if it will that they desire. As a rule the reports DO THE RAILROADS CHARGE TOO

Committee make their report, and road commission. The opinions of often there are few Senators and Gov. Russell and Judge Walter Clark-Congressmen who pay close attention strong forcible papers-which the peo-The railroad commission has been in bill provisions which never could have session this week hearing argument,

These are questions before the rail

crease in the assessed valuation of rail- \$6,000 000 ? rands for taxes, and a reduction of in these conference committees, and passenger and freight rates. submitted were one from Gov. Russell it; and yet they have been paying for a reduction of railroad charges accepted by the two Houses without and one from Judge Walter Clark. We- taxes upon a valuation MUCH knowing or fully realizing the imhave not space for 'comment on them.

fully than any other part of legisla-State of North Carolina, Executive De partment, Raleigh, July 8, 1897.

ful consideration of the people.

To the Railroad Commission, Gendemen: I have your note inviting me Tennessee's War Governor and One of th before your Board and preto come Most Distinguished Leaders of the Demsent my views with regard to the valocratic Party in the South - Died in nation of railroad property for taxation and as to the reduction of freight \$5,000,000. and passenger rates. I observe that WASHINGTON July 8 - Senator Isham you cite the representatives of the rail-G. Harris, of Tennessee, died at his residence here a few minutes before roads also to appear and present their o'clock this afternoon. The Senator had been growing constantly weaker present themselves in writing, it is per- than \$5,000,000? for several days past, the intense sum-mer heat which has prevailed greatly haps more decorious and more fair to them that the debilitating him and no doubt hasten-DISCUSSION ON BOTH SIDES SHOULD BE

> IN WRITING. This is the rule in the Court

Claims and perhaps in other high courts. It is conducive to accuracy and moderation in statement and is calculated to prevent recklessness in assertion. The resolution proposed by Commis

and the members of the household sioner S. Otho Wilson is in substance this: "Look at the net earnings of a not realizing the end was so near, had railroad, that is, the net income or ne profit, the net amount that it yields to left the house a short while before its owner over and above all expenses just like the net rent of a store or mil or farm; then fix the valuation at a tory of this country than Senator Har- sum, the interest upon which, at six percent per annum, will equal such net income. 1818, and first became a member of All property values, with certain

limited and peculiar exceptions, decareer thus began earlier than that of rule of ascertaining values is generally accepted and is almost universal in the ply to railroads? WHY HAS IT BEEN IGNORED AS T . THE

and their values arbitrarily fixed in a ing, and during the afternoon funeral way that seems to indicate a refusal to recognize their net earning power as the essential element in ascertaining chamber. Accompanied by committees of the Senate and the House the body | value?

As a result of these arbitrary assess ments, what have we got? universally expected. We were not Monday the remains will lie in state all the railroad property in the State should be made according to the abilitaxed on an assessment of about twenty-six million dollars. According to their reports, their net incomes Washington, D. C., July 1, '97.—The fu- are three million two hundred and fifneral services over the remains of Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, who died at his home in this city last Thursday evening ty-seven thousand dollars. Four per ent for money is reasonable. per cent is liberal But suppose in conideration of the extraordinary expenses of some railroads, when The casket containing the remains of the undertake to conduct our govern-

CONTROL LEGISLATURES AND GOVERppoint Federal ju

dges and even post and other luxuries with royal of secretaries, servants, and salaries we allow them 6 per cent. This would give a valuation of about fifty-four arbitrary assessments of the past year. It would add twenty-eight million dollars to our taxable values. It would give a new net income of about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for heavily draped in crape with a scarf of same material thrown over the vacant seat. The casket itself was literally buried in floral the State, the schools, the counties and the towns.

Now why are not our tax-payers Promptly at 12 o'clock Vice President our farmers, merchants, manufacturers and all other property owners entitled to have the benefit of this ad-Senate, delivered the morning prayer, which referred to the long and valuable services of Senator Hairis to the Nation. dition to their local State treasuries? Their property is generally

VALUED ACCORDING TO ITS NET EARN-Why not apply the same rule to rail.

The existing law requires that it shall be done. The act of 1895 expressly directs your commission to ascertain the value from the earnings as compared with the operating expen-(Chapter 119, Laws of 1895 Sec. The law means that, while At 12:30 the ceremony which throughout was very solemn and impressive, was concluded and upen motion of Senator Bates, of Tennessee, the Senate adjourned. you shall put a valuation upon their rolling stock and any other tangible property, you shall earnings as the test for ascertaining the total amalgamated value of the franchise and all other property, stating the total in a round sum. It makes o difference how much nor how little rolling stock the railroad may have.

The naked question is,

gagement of Miss Frances Hayes, only WHAT IS THIS WHOLE THING WORTH -track, iron, cars, rolling stock and ranchise? And this is to be ascerained by looking at its net income. Our railroad taxation law is the very state convention during the week, and fairest and best that can be made if it put out a straight ticket from gover- can be executed according to its innor down. A letter of congratulations tents and its equities. This is so simfrom ex-President Cleveland was read ply because it taxes every railroad acalso a letter from Henry Watterson of cording to its actual worth or value to The platform declared its owners. Many of the States put the tax by declaring a percentage some cases to secure the State against of the Cincinnati held its annual meetfraud, but it is not so fair as the North ing at Richmond on the 5th. After Carolina plan. If your Commission will execute the law and put the valufollowing new officers were elected: nearly equivalent to a tax of four per ation at fifty million dollars, it will be President, John Cropper; vice-presicent. on the gross receipts of all the railroads in the State. Other States, according to the last accessible reports taxed gross earnings as follows, discarding fractions of one per cent: Massachusette, nine per cent; New about three and a half per cent; Illi-nois, five per cent (the Illinois Central

low rate of speed and no injury was done to the passengers. The engineer The strention of your Committee of the strention of your Committee. The attention of your Commission is invited to CERTAIN CASES OF GROSS INJUSTICE AND INEQUALITY in W. C. Keeble, of New York, a restaurailroad assessments. For example jumping from Brooklyn Keeble had something of a Their length is six hundred and and masts of vessels, and sought to inaccording to their report are thirteen crease his fame as a jumper by making hundred and seventeen dollars a mile. a successful leap from the Brooklyn This is six per cent on more than Bridge. His body made two complete twenty thousand dollars a mile. They revolutions before striking the water, are valued for taxes at about six thou-140 feet below, disappeared and was sand three hundred and fifty dollars a Keeble was the mile. The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley earns little or nothing, say behardy experiment of jumping from the tween one hundred and two bundred

dollars a mile, and yet it is valued at five thousand dollars a mile. The intense heat in many sections of This indicates a system of arbitracause of many prostrations, and deaths pany. As to the Yadkin Valley, posand in a number of instances consider. able damage to property. Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsphere and moonshine as it could to pay twelve thousand dollars a year for the In Cincinnati the number of pleasant pasttime of a NEEDY AND deaths reported in one day (July 5th) attributable to the heat were twelve. DESTITUTE MILLIONAIRE IN BALTIMORE, who, I am informed, obtains this re-In St. Louis one man who could not lief from the Federal Circuit court.

Then 'ake the Wilmington, Newby a window dreamed he was a diver bern and Norfolk road. Its total assessment is about forty-three hundred and sixty dollars per mile. Its net earnings are simply nothing. It ought not to be taxed on anything except the value of its iron, rolling stock and structures and real estate, which prob-Steel Company's works, causing a ably would be less than two thousand dollars a mile. Here is a case of douown they would have but very little turbance to you again, so we will take making almost any change in the bill 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. in the action of those of us who be- strained by those who are

lieve that railroads should be treated like other property, and that they are here to serve the people and not gov-

ern them. Now take a lock at the North Caro lina Railroad Total valuation for taxation

Gross earnings 1,092,000 Expenses Net earnings

From this it appears that this railrailroad earns more than 6 per cent on pro and con, concerning both an in- \$6,000,000. Then why is it not worth Thoughtful men in North Carolina know by unanswerable reasoning that it is worth more than \$6,000,000 to the

THAN ONE-HALF OF THIS AMOUNT. The Southern Railroad Company They are their own comment. We pays taxes on this railroad on a valuacommend both papers to the most care- tion of only \$11,000 a mile, when, according to their own showing, it earns for them 6 per cent on more than

> Again. If this railroad were an ordinary corporation it would be taxed upon the actual value of its stock. North Carolina railroad stock is worth on the market more than 125, so that its four million par of stock has an actual commercial value of more than

Why should it be let off with a valuation of \$2,800,000-about one-half its market value, while if it were an orbriefs and arguments in writing. As dinary corporation it would be taxed the railroad lawyers and officers are to upon its market value which is more It is said that the railroads contend

> many localities farm property is only actual value of the property. This valtaxed at two-thirds of its value. The uation you have placed at \$26,000,000 substance of this contention is that upon all the Railroads in this State. your commission should VIOLATE THE LAW AND DISREGARD YOUR OATH

because somebody else has done Local boards have no more right to value property at two-thirds than they have to put in four-thirds of its value There are thousands upon thousands of farms in our State that pay taxes upon a much greater valuation than they would pay if the valuation were fixed according to earnings of the farm divorced from the personal earnings of the owners. They are frequently charged in valuation with net earnings, which are not the earnings of the land but largely the earning of the individual owner. HE GIVES TO IT HIS TIME AND TOIL.

This matter of increasing railroad valuation so as to get them on a level ent importance than the question lowering traffic rate.

As to the weak railroads, I know of no good reason for subjecting them to any general reduction. It may be that in certain specific cases their rates can be reduced with benefit to the public and without injury to the railroads. Reduction in ty of the carrier to stand them an this can be ascertained by looking at their earnings. I believe that your Commission

should fix a passenger rate of TWO CENTS OF PERHAPS TWO AND ONE QUARTER CENTS

a mile for first-class, and say, one and of the railroads in this State amount ond-class fares-but that this should that rates high enough to pay interest apply only to such railroads as have gross earnings of not less than four grossly in excess of what is just to Practice school of 126 pupils thousand dollars per mile. I am con- the public. Freight and travel are More than 1,200 matriculates re gory is amply able to bear this reducthat it would not reduce their net in come. If it should, then, of course THEIR ASSESSMENTS WOULD BE RE-DUCED ACCORDINGLY.

That freight rates should be reduced on the stronger roads, I do not doubt. They are too high when we consider the low value of the products upon which they are levied.

This matter of taxation is one which interests all the people of the State. The increased revenue from increased valuation inures to the benefit of all I thank the Commission for the invitation and for the poor privilege of briefly presenting the side of the taxpayers and producers of the State— the side that is generally weak and helpless, that is wanting in all the elements of power except numbers, that, unorganized and prostrate, seems To BE UNABLE TO OFFER REWARDSF OR FI-DELITY TO PUBLIC TRUSTS OR IMPOSE PUNISHMENT UPON TREACHEROUS SERV-DANIEL L. RUSSELL

JUDGE CLARK'S

To the Railroad Commission-In Last Two Years North Carolina is

\$13,000,000 OUT OF POCKET,

ried Out of the S'ate-Advised 2 Cents by the public Per Mile For Fares-Freight Rates be supervised till those matters are Should Be Lower.

The Honorabte, the Gentiemen the Railroad Commission. In compliance with your request, I

espectfully submit some of the reasons which occur to me why you should accede to the public demand, already granted in so many States, for a substantial reduction of passenger freight rates. I wish that your invitation had been extended to some one far abler than I to express the justice of that demand and with power to persuade you to grant it. At no time in the last six years have numerous, able represent to you the opposition to any berefore, that the uestion could now be presented by ome more potent hand than mine. legislative act or by means of a Com-

of all common carriers, and especially of railreads, has always been recognized as law. Repeated decisions of of late years reaffirmed this law and so conclusively and clearly as to be be youd chance of recall. The somersault of a judge of that court, which reversed the precedents of one hundred years. in order that an income tax of \$60,000,-000 might be transferred from the rich syndicates, corporations and million

TO THE BACKS OF THE TOILING PRO

sent a thrill of indignation through the country, whose last vibration has not yet been felt. But a decision which should attempt to change the immemorial law, and put in the hands of the railroad corporations the by this great State to the governor and uprestricted power to fix the tolls we should pay on the internal resources the country, would place the value of every man's land, of every man's cotton, or other produce, at the mercy of these corporations. To turn over the HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. fixing the tariff upon our foreign c merce, absolutely and without disgrow rich upon it, is not a circumstan to the effect on the public welfare and he public mind which would follow he furning over this tariff on our indred times greater than that which omes from foreign countries through

ses) to be fixed unre-

TO RECEIVE THE PROFITS OF THEIR OW ACTION.

fthe millers were to combine to fix the tolls of their mills without regulation by the public, it would place the bread of the people at their mercy. But that s2,875,000 the power (if they possessed it) of cor-1,430,000 porations to levy at will their own rate of toll upon every pound of freight and every passenger that is moved by steam in this land.

The very act of Assembly to which you owe your existence expressly confers upon you the power to fix rates for passengers and freights and for telegraph and telephone messages. NLESS YOUR COMMISSION IS A NULLITY,

you have the power and you were created to exercise it. The public demand combination of capital which controls in spite of the well known influence of those corporations and their long experience in defeating legislation, could orce through the act which created your Commission. It was not estabished to compliment three gentlemen with office, nor to add to our taxation an expense of some \$12,000 annually; but the Commission was created because the public was overwhelmingly convinced far back-certainly prior to 1891-that the railroad charges were excessive and oppressive, and that re-lief could not be had from the volunhad from the volunary reduction of them by those receiving railroad incomes, but must

BE ORDERED BY THE PEOPLE,

in right of their sovereign power to fix the rates of common carriers. The only restriction upon your power to fix rates ever suggested by any court, that they ought not to be taxed according to their true value, because in to afford a reasonable interest upon the

> The railroads have contended that even this is too high.
> There being about 3,450 miles of railroad in this State this is an average of about \$7,800 per mile. If this sum in cash would replace, as is probable, the railroads of the State, then it is

fliciently high valuation. You have said, after careful investigation, I presume, that it is the actual valuation of the railroads including their franchises, (Acts 1895, Ch 119.) The question then is what is a reasinterest upon the investment of \$26,000,000. Upon so large an investment as that 3 per cent is a good interest, for government bonds at that figure are at par. Or take the North arolina value of money; our State 4

per cent bonds are at par and even Raleigh 5 per cent bonds lately sold at \$9 above par. Even in small to individuals bearing 6 per cent net needs furniture or any kind of apart more than 4 per cent net, after paying we can save you TIME, TROUBLE with other property is of more pres- to individuals bearing 6 per cent not taxes, is received by those living in towns. The Supreme Court of the United States in the late case of Livingston vs. Sanford, 164 U. S. 578, says that rates high enough to earn 4 per cent net will not be disturbed by the

courts, and in Dow vs. Beldelman, 125 U.S. 680, the same court says that RATES HIGH ENOUGH TO EARN 1 1/2 PER CENT. are sufficient when the present holders have bought the railroad, or its stock

below par, as is the case with all the large railroad systems in this State. You have fixed the railroad valuation at \$26,000,000, but the bonds and stocks to \$94,000,000. It is clear therefore hus being taxed to pa interest on nearly

\$70,000,000 OF FICTITIOUS CAPITAL There are three different methods each of which will demonstrate that the present rates are grossly excessive. Take the great railroad system of the State which embrace nearly 4-5 of the total valuation. Your re-

port for 1896 shows as follows: Valued Net earnings \$6.852,000 \$963,000 Southern R. R System leaboard R. R. 8,104,000 1,345,000

5,265,000 \$20,221,000 \$2,975,000 That is to say, property invested . 20,000,000, (but costing present owners far less) is allowed rates high enough to earn nearly \$3,000,000 net or 15 per cent interest annually out of the people of North Carolina. report says the property is worth \$20, 000,000, including franchise. Your report says the net earnings are neary \$3,000,000, and even in this we are at the mercy of the corporations. There has not been cross examination

or inspection of their books. We do not know whether in pro-rating they have allowed the North Carolina portion of their roads as much as an IMPARTIAL CALCULATION MIGHT PROVE TO BE JUST. do not know how much net earnings would swell if only moderate salaries were allowed and improper charges disallowed; and the Supreme Court of the United States says in Wellman vs. Railroad, 143 U. S., and they say it again in Reagan

vs. Trust Co., 154 U.S., at page 412, that no rates will be held- too low until the salaries are SHOWN NOT TO BE EXCESSIVE or that improper charges have not been made; that the rates authority cannot shown up. In the absence of any examinations by your Board of the original books, it is proper to say this in support of a suggestion that an auditing of the books might show that the net earnings upon calculation by impartial accountants are probably far more

The railroad returns as made to you are ex parte and among very many

REQUIRING EXPLANATION IS THIS. In 1891, the gross receipts were reurned by railroads at \$8,651,000 and net earnings as \$3,120,000. In 1896 the and skillful counsel been lacking to gross earnings had increased nearly \$1,200,000 but in some unaccountable nicession to the public wishes. I wish, way there is an increase of operating pag people's side of the expenses of over \$1,050,000; or in other words the more business these corporations do the larger the per centage The right of the public, either thro! of expenses, which is contrary to ex perience. Besides we know that immission, to regulate and fix the rates provements cheapening the cost of operation have been constantly made the railroad world and that the wages of the men, the rank and file the United States Supreme Court have HAVE BEEN RATHER DECREASED THAN DIMINISHED.

Inter State Commerce

mission report a sharp reduction as to the pay of the men and an in- catio crease only in the salaries allowed by the higher officials to themselves, but grees. Also Music, Art and Physical is it would take a great deal of this to account for the addition of \$1 050,000, to operating expenses in North Carolina in five years out of at increased business of less than \$1 200,000. the North Carolina railroad, 223 miles long, reported its pro rata contributed \$21,500; the same item in 1894 was \$24,-089 (more than the total salaries paid all the heads of the executive departments combined) while in 1896 after public criticism, this same item has for the needy. shrunk WITHOUT EXPLANATION TO PIVE THOUSAND RIGHT

This and many other matters which seem unaccountable, may it is true, be explained. They need it. As I have said the value of "the in vestment" of these three chief lines in North Carolina is reported by you as being \$20,000,000. At 4 per cent net the rates should be high enough to allow them \$800,000 net earnings, but

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Capt. Fred Royal, the professional acting 3 1-4 cents price of perfect health. Watch ligh diver, was fatally injured at Ferris Wheel Park, Chicago. He still more is only less objectionable their decree also that unborn generadived from one of the cars on the wheel after it had reached a height of 125 feet, miscalculated the dis-

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the investment. It must be rememcharges for railroad wrecks, betterments, repairs, law expenses, taxes, sum total of the money received by these three lines for their operations in North Carolina in 1896 is admitted to be \$8,476,000.

Thus the sum in excess of a reasonsince the day your commission was average HAS BEEN NEAR THIRTEEN MILLION DOLLARS,

exclusive of interest. This sum under the decisions of the highest court in this land could justly and properly have been kept here and its presence to-day would make this State blossom like a rose. Talk about frightening capital from coming into the State by "knowing our rights and daring to maintain them!" What we need is to What we need is to keep a just part of our own capital in the State and not to permit it to be CARRIED OFF TO BE USED BY WALL

corporations elsewhere; to bid them in at an under price and thus repeat between any two points in this State so that the gross receipts of all kinds through and local, shall not net more the solution and local shall not net more the solution and the solution and local shall not net more the solution and loc than 4 per cent on the value of the have never ceased till the demand has 000 railroad taxes and even in Penn- price greatly less than its value. money invested. Peik vs. Chicago, 94 been granted. The demand is so just sylvania where the railroads openly

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being taxed for the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong for the government to take more very large is another proof that the above methods, which demonstrate is over one of the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong attempted to high. The value of money the above methods, which demonstrate is over one of the support of the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong attempted to high such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools are supported to support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools are supported to support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools are supported to support of such schools. They claim that it is wrong the support of such schools are supported to support or the government to take money out of their pocket to educate other peole's children.

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LOBBY.

and the railroad newspapers against They try to measure every benefit by it upon any other basis. Indeed the power to do that is the very kernel of not to be supposed that these corporathe act creating the commission.

Whatever changes your commission felt able to make did not amount to been so forbearing and patient under quire you to help pay the cost of pros- any substantial "cut", for comparing ecuting a highway robber who as- the Railroad Commission report of of learning in the South, saults the traveller and robs him of his 1892 with that of 1891, it appears that money? Oh, but you say, I get benefits while gross earnings had increased from that in the protection to society \$80,000, the net earnings had increas-

GREATER PROFIT THAN BEFORE. If the public demand as evidenced by the establishment of your Commis-

will have that confidence in them that they have in private schools the attendance will be increased and the benefits multiplied. Is there any way to do this without more money.

Is a thin veil for correction.

The property tax paid by them here is not supplemented by any tax on gross earnings, or stock as is usual elsewhere.

I know that there is always the return to the permanent impoverish. last campaign to maintain the gold standard. We are now

PAYING THESE SUMS BACK BY HIGH RATES And thus paying them to increase the load resting upon us. A commission established by our people ought, it is respectfully submitted, to have that mercy upon us which we can not expect the property of the prope pect from the non-resident owners of could be done, we can build railroads these corporations who know no more and get us a good school system upon

ants or their Hindoo subjects. One of these great systems saw the of it, but because 4 per cent net justice of the public demand and the above taxes and all other charges is wisdom from a business standpoint of more than can be had by investing in

WHY THOSE REDUCED RATES WERE STOPPED.

sion already
3. There is still another demonstrathe situation. But if it is true that Antifollowing made up chiefly of cheads and disoganizers.—Lumber-Populist.

Everybody Says So.

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Antifollowing made up chiefly of cluding, Asheville, Black Mountain, and Round Knob, Marion, Morganton, Connelly Springs, and Hickory.

Tickets are sold on Saturday and it is higher than that on some of our senger rates. The rate now, as in 1891, is still 3 1-4 cents per mile, and it is higher than that on some of our roads, yet the railroads report the average received per passenger per mile the capitalists who have \$20,000,000 in-

2 1-5 cent. Clearly therefore there is a vast number of people who ride either absolutely free or at less than the general public pay. The Railroad Commission act contemplates that there shall be no discrimination, and could

and the tobacco crop of the vicinity destroyed. The eruption was accompanied by an earthquake was greatly damaged and the immense crowds which go upon them show the damaged and the immense crowds which go The village was greatly damaged and the tobacco crop of the vicinity destroyed. The eruption was accompanied by an earthquake, the shocks being felt over an area of one mile. The volcano of Mayou has been asleep since volcano of Mayou has been asleep since the time, it would save the public great the time. inconvenience from overcrowding and \$26,000,000 which they say is even more the railroads the pressure for cars on than they have invested here, and these semi-occasional fits of conceshis helper, H. Tapascott, who were thrown from their balloon at Eureka, Cal., have died from their injuries.

De Kalb Junction, New York, was the semi-occasional fits of concession. There would be a steady stream of travel which would be equally and probably more remunerative to the railroads (as has been the experience elsewhere) and it would be far more celsewhere and it would be far more celsewhere. De Kalb Junction, New York, was almost wiped out by fire. Twenty buildings are burned. Among them. Then the system of granting 1,000 mile

should be graded as in many which you had the rower to make Response. per mile. charge not over 2% cents per mile yourselves make the reductious. and all others not over 3 cents. The charge not over 21/2 cents per mile they expected fully that you would same or similar reduction and grading should be made in freight rates, the object being to allow a fair, just per of free him to the policy of the plant; and an enormous addition for the valuation for the business of your order. the showing of these three companies should be made in freight rates, the for 1896 is \$2,975,000; i.e., they carried object being to allow a fair, just per

the United States. They have been bered that this 4 per cent is net above built with great difference in cost and through sections differing vastly in the amount of travel and freight. Inhigh salaries and every possible charge genious tables could be made which by which the corporations have seen fit skill in grouping would make almost to crowd into their expenses, for the any given rate the average. There are sum total of the money received by roads charging less than 1 cent per mile and a few charging as high as the highest rate allowed in this State. The German government recently sent a commission to this country to investiable allowance of 4 per cent on the in-vestment which these three systems ence and plodding thoroughness as to have carried out of North Carolina detail, they reported that upon a fair

AMERICAN RATE.

Lloyd Brice in an article written for the corporation side in the March No. of The North American Review also says that 2 cents per mile is the value of money about the same quan-

and London bankers to wreck other

than either to Virginia or South Caro-

CONVENTIONS OF MANUFACTURERS at Greensboro and Charlotte, and it is not to be supposed that these corporaBut should your Honorable Commiscorporation imposition as those of this State have so long been. But my own investigation has been thorough and fixing rates they has satisfied me that the railroad rates

tending (against an injunction brought

about us and care as little, as the English landlords do for their Irish tenrespectful and submissive to the owners wisdom from a business standpoint of recognizing the enhanced value of money by reducing rates. It made a very handsome cut with great profit to themselves and to the gratification of their patrons.

WHY THOSE REDUCED RATES WERE Tryonary was and our farmers must European wages and our farmers must live cheaper and be content with and the public and the line deprived of an arrangement so highly satisfactory to both and by what methods it was done is known by your Commission already our farmers must surely and steadily

vested in our 3 cent system it the railroad owners would now be there be worse discrimination than to pile up 3 1-4 cents on the general public so that they shall pay enough not only for their own riding

BUT FOR REDUCED RATES AND FREE RATES TO OTHERS?

BUT SO OTHERS?

Perfectly satisfied which the Vanderbilt roads in net which the Vanderbilt roads in New York pay. They would not grumble at that. What they strenuously object to is getting 4 per cent only on their investment. They would be satisfied with 4 per cent on the \$26,000,000. perfectly satisfied with the 4 per cent net which the Vanderbilt roads in which your Commission says is every

> HAVE NOT PAID ACENT NOR STRUCK A LICK OF WORK,

buildings are burned. Among them. Then the system of granting and several tickets at 2 cents or 2 1-2 cents to men many pieces of paper on which they who have \$40 to \$50 to spare, and exhaust stores; loss \$40,000.

Into your hands many pieces of paper on which they have stamped their decree that the people of North Carolina are mort-

States. Those whose gross receipts exceed \$4,000 per mile should charge not more than 2 cents per mile. Those gross receipts are over \$3,000, but less than \$4,000 should the ents at home by the allegation that

off to their non-resident owners the sum of \$2,175,000 in excess of the fair and legitimate rate of 4 per cent on the investment. It must be recovered by the sum of \$2,000 miles of railroad in the investment. It must be recovered by the sum of \$2,000 miles of railroad in the sum of \$2,000 m its make the property worth that much more than it could be built for. I think the valuation should be placed at whatever the plant is really and truly worth, and that fares and freights should be reduced, taking the previous year's fig-ures as a basis, so that 4 per cent. on that valuation, above taxes and all expenses of every kind will be the nest earnings. To swell the valuation by an estimate of \$28,000,000, as one of your number has proposed, for the value of the franchise, is simply an fares and freights. It would merely put into the Treasury a tax which can not exceed two-thirds of one per cent. established to reduce rates, the excess Two cents per mile was the average tions put their fares and freights high enough to earn

6, 10 OR 15 PER CENT. ON THIS \$28,000,-000 OF "WIND."

If the Treasury prefers it as a methaverage American passengers rate. od of taxation, the rates might be fixed As far as I can judge it is about the to yield 6 per cent on \$26,000,000 (above figure, and considering the enhanced property tax and all other expenses), and then a tax could be laid by the tity of cotton, corn, or labor will buy a passage for 100 miles now at 2 cents ficient to reduce the net amount to 4 per per mile as would a few years back cent. This is resorted to in some States. Legislature on the gross earnings suf-ficient to reduce the net amount to 4 per with the people to-day than ever beper mile as would a few years back have bought a passage for 100 miles at 3½ cents per mile.

This method would give much of the desired reduction of freights and fares and at the same time would add conhave more population than this, but they have more railroads too. Only sachusetts the railroads pay \$3,680,000 they have as many people to the following the follow twelve States have as many people to taxes in addition to the property tax the mile of railroad as North Carolina.

This is about 9 per cent. on their gross will soon force the levying of a gradutive McMillan arose to inquire wheth-I hope your commission will earnings from passengers. In Illinois ated income tax. the process over and over again.

It may be adroitly urged that you cannot reduce through rates. True cannot reduce through rates. True enough but you can protect our own railroads would make more money as New York the railroads, in one way or probation people by reducing fares and freights well as more friends by themselves another, pay over \$8,000,000 taxes an-

> A LITTLE OVER \$100,000 OF THEIR \$26,-000,000 OF PROPERTY, and not one cent on their nearly \$10,-000,000 of annual gross earnings or on their \$3,285,000 of net earnings. The three great railroads of the State earn WAS CLEARLY SHOWN BY TWO LATE 15 per cent, usury on their investment and pay the State back less than \$100.

> > sion think it wise to increase the valuation for taxatiou by some millions for the franchise, as has been suggest-

SHOULD NOT BE HIGH ENOUGH in this State, everything considered, to give railroads 4 or 6 per cent. on the ARE THE HIGHEST ON THE CONTINENT. franchise valuation. They are only I learn that the answer filed by the entitled to 4 or 6 per cent. (as you may at least three-fourths of the Nation-Seaboard Air Line, when it was con- grant) on the value of the plant, i.e., on al committee, and against at least

elsewhere.

I know that there is always the threat that we will drive capital from the State. That was threatened if the these abuses, not the proper use, of the State. That was threatened if the these abuses, not the proper use, of the Populist nor silver Democrate the Populist nor silver Democrate. 6 per cent law was passed, but to-day railroads which are repugnant to us. the Populist nor silver Democrat North Carolina 4's are at par and You are North Carolinians entrusted cou'd be elected, and I believe that

> You have it in your power to render long delayed justice to a long suffering people. You can lighten the load which a blind and exacting avarice hurrahing for Bryan and the Popularian suffering people. has bound on their shoulders and lists with Butler thrown in for good makes heavier and heavier with the measure to get him to use his influpassing years; for money is still en-hancing in value and hence the rates for freight and passenger is increasing in effect, though not in nominal defeated and consequently they are amount each year, and almost each attaching nearly all the blame upon

SUFFER.

fore you are taken from your own reports. They tell a sad tale of insatiasking me to present the cause of the people in this matter. Nothing is nearer to my heart than their welfare. Nothing will be a higher honor than to be able to secure at your hands some ared too but not as much so by the alleviation of the burdens so unspar-ingly laid upon them. I would that I

its justice and its importance demands against Daniel and had him thrown As plainly and as clearly as I could, in my humble way, I have called this the Lord locked the jaws of the lyon matter to your attention. In the name of 300,000 voters in North Carolina, I that they could do them no harm. ask that you hearken to their cause. We see the King at the mouth of the However arrogant, however domineer-ing, however omnipotent in our government the railroad kings seem to be,

voters of the State. They have been very patient, they have been patient a long time; but they may be patient no longer. Two and a quarter millions of dollars of illegal exactions each of dollars of illegal exactions each a man that is better than yourselves year is too heavy a burden to carry much longer and our history tells us for no other purpose than to down that when these toil worn and sun-hurned men of North Carolina have people who love him will condemn been moved by tyrannical exactions and justice too long delayed, they know how to assert their sovereignty. Into your hands I now commit their

Most respecifully, WALTER CLARK.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Morning Post, referring to a ive away the pains and aches of eumatism, malaria and stomach publes, steady your nerves and overmethat tired feeling by taking the great medicine.

of 125 feet, miscalculated the distriction of the Railroad Comtinuation of the report of th

President Graham Writes

RIDGEWAY, N. C., July 2, 1897,-To the Alliancemen of North Carolina:
DEAR BRETHERN-It is essential that wise and true men be sent as delegates [to the State Alliance. Let your delegates go uninstructed,

Your investments at Hillsboro are in no danger Your title to that magnificent property is in fee. No encum-brance of any kind is upon it. Your credit is good. Your executive committee, acting as they thought for the good of the order, changed eighteen thousand of North Carolina 4 per cent. bonds into real estate and machinery. You still have \$10,850 in North Carolina 4 per cent bond . Three thousand of those bonds secure the only debt you

The profits of the business agency, value of the franchise, is simply an admission of grossly excessive rates of and paid for, supplemented by such stock as you may take, payable according to the terms proposed in the Sec-retary-Treasurer's circular letter, will in my judgment enable us to run the Dr. Hartman's latest book, written shoe factory successfully. The reserve of North Carolina 4 per cent bonds should continue to be held as a sacred fund, never to be encroached upon. Negotiations are in progress on the part of your business agent, that, if successful, will place our manufacturer of shore the progress of shore the part of your business agent, that, if successful, will place our manufacturer of shore the part of your business agent, that, if successful, will place our manufacturer of shore the part of your business agent, that, if successful, will place our manufacturer of shore the part of your business agent, that, if successful, will place our manufacturer of shore the part of your business agent, that, if successful, will place our manufacturer of shore the part of your business agent, that, if successful, will place our manufacturer of shore the part of your business agent, that, if successful, will place our manufacturer of the part of your business agent, that, if successful, will place our manufacturer of your business agent, that, if successful, will place our manufacturer of your business agent, that, if you business agent, that you business agent is your business agent, that you business agent is you business agent that you business agent is your business agent. of shoes upon a sure foundation.

Be patient brethren, "All things come to them that wait." Our prin-

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2nd. But there is another proof that rates are too high. The value of money began increasing with the demonstrate on railroad gross carriage is over one of the railroad gross carriage i

Endeavor to win back those brethren to the hint from the "boss" the "genof all political parties who have left an tleman from Maine" sprung to his feet order that has done so much for the and moved to adjourn, which was of betterment of the American farmer, and convince them that our only ob- laughter from the opposition. ject is to secure "equal rights to all and special privileges to none.'

Fraternally yours, JOHN GRAHAM.

To Rule or Ruin. For The Caucasian. BLAND, N. C., June 26 .- I am for the franchise, as has been suggested. BLAND, N. C., June 20.—1 am ginia, for which place he had been enpublic, not to overlook the fact that in others to see that a few would like-conventions of Franklin county. to-be leaders are determined to have a so-called Populist · convention sgainst the advice and consent of their investment. If that is \$26,000,000, four-fifths of the Peoples Party. It lectual? Did you ever ask yourself there would have been complied with, why educated people can come here and make money of such resources as the money of such resources. The money of such resources as the money of su States?
There is another class who favor public schools but think we have as much as we can use. No one of these, however, will contend that the schools we have are efficient as they should be. No one will contend but that if they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that if have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people while have the silver cause and the silver cause and the silver man against the free that confidence in them that they are so improved the people while have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that confidence in them that they are so improved the people will have that thought they were doing their officials whenever justice is demanded in regard to them. There is the lines in this States, who is perhaps best acquainted with the subject, to be their officials whenever justice is demanded in regard to them. There is the lines in this States, who is perhaps best acquainted with the subject, to be of their managers and against the free that thought they were doing their officials whenever justice is demanded in regard to them. There is the lines in this States, who is perhaps best acquainted with the subject, to be of their officials whenever justice is demanded in regard to them. There is the lines in this States, who is per

those would-be leaders a d extreme A GREAT AND SACRED RESPONSIBILITY. Democrats was the real cause of month. I pray you grant the people that justice and that relief in the confident hope of which your Commission was created. In your wisdom you as the sun is beyond the moon. A have thought proper to defer it till man too that is doing more to pen the eyes of the people, and that is LONG TIME FOR A WHOLE PROPLE TO really doing more in Congress for the great cor mon people by expos-The facts and figures I have laid be- ing the frauds and corruption than would like to be, consequently they possessed eloquence that I might pre-sent their cause with the force brought false charges to the King into the lyon's den, but the Angel of den crying out to Daniel to come forth and when he came out unhurt he heard his accusers thrown into THE REAL SOVEREIGNS, WHEN THEY the den and the lyons destroyed Are the patient burden-bearers, the Daniel. Remember, friends, before

them. The King then promoted a man that is better than yourselves

Resp ctfully, A. J. BORDAUX.

P. S. I would advise to go slow friends and lets get together and have united action, for united we stand but if divided we fall (fail).

A Proper R quest.

The majority of mankind are heartily in sympathy with Miss co

mile tickets at a less rate per mile than that for a less number of miles is a gross discrimination between passengers entitled to the same treatment.

IT VIOLATES THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PRINCI

A S.CK WOMAN.

Mrs. C. C. Filler, 131 5 South Fourth dumbus, tible, arites in a leter dated July 21 d. 1893: "Fir ten or teen years I have been subject to Richmond Dispatch. nervous dyspepsia. I nen d have spetts

of quivering in my were terribly debil-

ling. I consulted several physicians, who treated me without doing me any good. I had almost given up in despair when I heard of Pe-ru-na It was about six years years ago that I first took Pe-ru-na. I found it an immediate relief to all my disagreeable arms to the several forms and the mediate relief to all my disagreeable arms to the control of the symptoms. It is the only medicine North Carolina take her seat and be that has been of any use to me.

Congressional News.

er if the House was meeting in contin-uance of Monday's session and Mon-The governor of our great State has spended, a motion to sus-

Hon. Mann Page, president of the National Farmers' Alliance, declines to be a candidate on the Democratic ticket for lieutenant governor, of Vir- ... osing stamp

North Carolina Veterans at the Nestrett. It the mides of the business of the association the North Carolina delegation marched in, singing "The Old

North State," a song compa ed by Wittism Gaston. The association was em-pelled to suspend all bustones while the "Tar beels" merched and were terribly d-bilthe "Tar beels" merched and
fering from what is
rathed nervous prostration. My stoma-h feit bloated, and
an infert bloated, and
entitled interrupt any convention as a hfeit bloated, and in time, for she was not only among i was constantly the foremost in the late war, but in the first revolution. A year before I consulted several physicians, Jefferson penned his immortal De-treated me without doing me any claration of Independence, North

"THE OLD NORTH STATE."



Varicocele, NERVOUS DEBILITY, Night Losses.

he turned to his man Friday, Mr. Dingley of Maine, who had not sought recognition from the chair, and who was sitting down, and very complaicently said: "The gentleman from Maine is recognized." In obedience to the hint from the "boss" the "gentleman from Maine" sprung to his feet and moved to adjourn, which was of course done, amid howls of derisive laughter from the opposition.

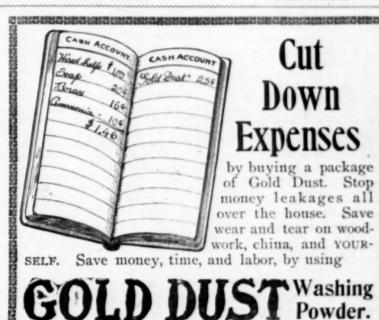
AND OTHER WASTING DISEASES should write to me for advice. I have been a close student for many years of the subject of weakness in meu, the fact is, I was a sufferer myself. Too bashful to seek the aid of older men or reputable physicians. I investigated the subject deeply and discovered a simple, but most remarkably successful remedy that completely cured me, and fully developed me from a sunken, stunted condition to natural strength and size.

I want every young or old man to know about it. I take a personal interest in such cases and no one need heatate to write me as all communications are held strictly confidential. I send full information of this remedy absolutely free of cost. Do not put t off, but write me fully at once; you will ways bless the day you did so. Address.

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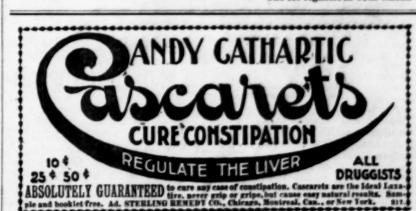
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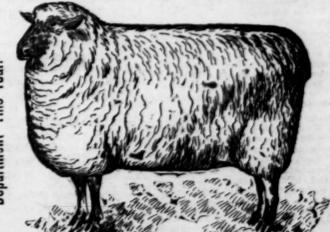
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chaser, Just Fifty Years Ago. "Fifty years a to-in July, 1847-Un le Sam issued h's first postage stam s," writes Fannie Mack Lothrop in July Ladies' Home Journal. "In England, seven years before, Rowland Hill, father of the penny post,' introduced the 'sticking plasters,'as the tamps were contempthously called. John M. Niles, our Postmas'er-General at that time, tried heroically, but in vain, to move Congress to authorize stamps for this country. His successor, Dave Johnson, was more fortunate, and the bill desired was approved on Myrob 3 1847, the stamps not be in three years ago. He did not believe that period ripe for its publication, and has patiently waited for the development of events. The prophetic chapters of "President John Smith" Mirch 3, 1847, the stamps not being issued, however, till August, though values of new stamps were introduced in 1847—a five and ten cent stamp, bearing, respectively, the control of the portait of Franklin in a bronze tint,

and Washington in black. "The first purchaser of stamps in the United States was Henry Shaw, (better known as 'Josh Billings,' the "The first purchaser of stamps in (better known as 'Josh Billings,' the of salt, one fourth of a pint of milk, numorist). Mr. Shaw was in the two teaspoonfuls of baking powder rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the consent of the government does not find the fourth of a pint of milk, anarchists, that "government does not rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the government does not rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the government does not rest on the consent of the government does not rest on the government does not rest Postmaster-General's office on Aug-sifted in with the flour, two table is American in every paragraph and sifted in with the flour, two table line. It breathes the pariotism loftier ust 6, 1847, when Mr. Johnson entered with the printer from whom he had just received sheets of new bake a delicate brown. These promotellines of Independence. to Mr. Staw for inspection. After portions will make a week's supply. counted out fifteen cents and purappropriate gift."

WORK AT THE PEN.

Press Visitor. 1

est standard. The cooking departand healthly food, perfectly cooked. The laundry department is one of the most interesting and perfectly conducted in the institution under the management of the lady superintendent, Miss Bertha Hightower. The work when completed is snowy white and crisp and will hold its own favorably with any work done by three fourths of the lady work done by three fourths of the lady superintendent, and considered in the abuse which has been indulged in by the plutocratic press. He has written a splendid book, and any one will be the better for having read it. "President John Smith" is on sale at the office of The CAUCA-SIAN and will be forwarded by mail on receipt of twenty-five cents.

The Value of the lady superintendent, which is some full of butter, the same of flour, and favorably with any work done by three fourths of the lady superintendent of the lady superintendent, and place in the dish in which it is to be served.

Make a gravy of one level tablespoonful three fourths of the lady superintendent of the lady superintendent, and place in the dish in which it is to be served.

Make a gravy of one level tablespoonful three fourths of the lady superintendent of the lady three-fourths of a pin of the best steam laundries. Miss Hightower has 36 women at work under
her and the mest beautiful work is
turned out. The tailoring department under the supervision of Miss
Mary Whitmire is also a most interesting department. A number of
machines and women are kept constantly at work and a large volume

James C. Donovan, Edward R.

Three-fourths of a pin of the beaten
when smooth add one well-beaten
egg, season with half a saltspoonful
of red pepper and one of mustard;
lastly, add half a pint of finely
chopped lean haw; mix this sauce
with the macaroni and brown on
the top in the oven.

James C. Donovan, Edward R.

Three-fourths of a pin of
when smooth add one well-beaten
mous horse trainer and tamer, in a
mous horse trainer and tamer, in a
for Tickets, Sleepers, and information,
ark: "If a horse is worth \$150, it
is a recognized fact that \$25 is about
the actual value of the horse, and
the actual value of the horse, favorably with any work done by three-fourths of a pint of milk; month of June there were over 1500 Donovan, and Bernard D. O'Connell, than any man in the world. He has garments turned out from the tail- charged with an attempting to bribe subdued the mat fan us vicious oring department. The brick yard Councilman Bang at Lowell, Mass., horses in this and other countries, is one of the most important depart- were each given one year at hard and has been substantially recog ments. The best of brick are made labor in the house of correction and nized by the United States governin large quantities and are sold as each fined \$50. fast as made. The inmates everywhere show that they are kept in the best of condition. The criminal Goldsboro Asylums have been brought here. The best of manage-

upon Superintendent Smith. TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION.

Nine People Killed and Five Injured in

HARTSVILLE, Tenn., July 7 .- A HARTSVILLE, Tenn., July 7.—A of any other known plow.

'boiler explosion occurred yesterday Recent improvements will reduce the dent John Smith" that "The right on the farm of W. A. Allen, in cost of making the iron portion of this of a citizen of the United States to Trousdale county, by which nine plow (not counting the cost of materpersons were instantly killed and ial, Preferably steel) to about one-sufficient to support himself and five were injured. Mr. Allen and his men had just finished threshing plow has important advantages.

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A Guy Rope Crossed a Feed Wire, and 'n stant Death Folle wed.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 30 - While pulling on a guy-rope which crossed him. an electric-feed wire one man was electrocuted and another horribly

In some way the insolation wore off the wire, and the current was communicated to the rope. Jacob Miller, age sixty-five, was instantly killed. Ed. McGregor was hurled twenty feet away. Three other workmen were

Killed Bis Brother.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7 .- Herbert Conwall was shot and killed by his brother, Dr. Richard Cornwall, to day at the tonic beer depot of their father, Dr. John C. Cornwall. It appears that Herbert Cornwall was s very dissolute young man, and his father chided him to-day for persisting in his bad habits. This enraged Herbert and he assaulted his father. who is old and feeble.

Dr. Richard Cornwell interferred and a fight ensued between him and Herbert, in which the latter was shot five times and had his head and face badly mashed by being beaten with a heavy stone jug. He died in a very few minutes.

Fireworks and Gaseline Explode. CHICAGO, ILL, July 4-Fireworks

and gasoline were combined in an exa building tonight.

The mass of blazing oil and exploi sives shot out into the street, parrow! missing a passing cable car. Immediately the three-story building burs

into flames, and it was with difficulty that the fire was put out.

West Pointers Drewned.

was drowned.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N.Y., July 4 .- A party of West Pointers, consisting Charles Mickel, his wite and daughter, Mrs. Holtz and Adam Meisell, were rowing Long Pond this afternoon when the boat capsized and Mrs. Mickel and child were drowned. First Sergeant Athony Brechbeil, of Company E, Battalion of Engineers, swrm out to the rescue, and he, too,

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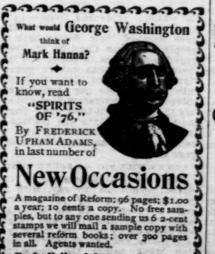
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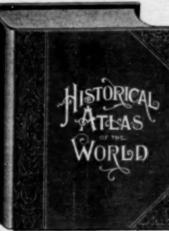
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